

ROUND-UP SALE



1000 yards Terchon fine thread

Laces
and Insertions, 1 to 2 inches wide
2½c Yard

**Sway--With Great Crowds of Eager and Delighted
its Benefits.**

KNOW WHAT'S WHAT IN THE REALM OF BARGAIN REALITY.

Pepperell 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, - - - 20c yard.

Offered for this great brand--it's the golden time to buy.

Ladies Suits, Coats
Price throughout the
FOR EVEN LESS

omest and best garments ever shown
ching orders must be obeyed.
d Furs included.

Sensational Selling of
Corsets

Splendid quality of fine made Corsets,
with 4 heavy Hose Supporters, worth
75c **35c**
Highest grade "Sorosiss" Corsets, rust
proof steel, 4 extra heavy hose supporters,
worth \$1.50 **73c**

Children's Celebrated Maline

Underwear

FOR A SONG

Beautiful silky heavy Ribbed Vests
and Pants, delightfully fine and good,
worth 35c **17c**

That Caps the Climax!

g and Swiss Embroideries, fine neat
um widths, worth 10c.

Hamburg Embroideries, 10 inches

and Swiss Edging and Insertions, very
c.

**Pepperell 10-4 Unbleach-
ed Sheeting**
18c yd.

10c

A yard for splendid Sheer
White Persian Lawn, extra
quality, dainty and fine.

6c

A yard for fine Advertiser Pure
Spring Water Bleached Cot-
ton, extra 10c value.

50c

Each for choice of a lot of fin-
est fancy Negligee and Stiff
Bosom Shirts; slightly soiled.
Regular \$1.50 value.

15c

A yard for best quality Table
Oil Cloth. Worth 25c.

9c

A yard for good wide fine
White Linene Suiting. Worth
15 cents.

15c

A yard for Bookfold fine Check
India DIMITIES. Worth 25c.

9c Yard for the Celebrated
Duckling Fleece Dress
Goods, 18c value.

15c Yard for beautiful Ser-
pentine Crepe Kimona
and Wrapper Goods.

79c a Pair Ladies' fine Kid
Gloves, all sizes, worth
\$1.50 a pair.

for Lovely New
TANDARD
SS GINGHAMS,
New Spring Pat-
extra 10c value.

Bassett & Co.
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

FOR ONE HOUR
THURSDAY MORNING

9 TO 10

Men's extra quality Ribbed Maco
Shirts and Drawers, also heavy
fleeced Shirts and Drawers, all
worth 50c garment.

For One Hour 29 cents
or until sold, each

Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Maco Vests and
Pants, worth 35 cents, for 19c

Ladies' splendid Ribbed Union Suits,
silk crochet neck and front, fine
quality, worth 98c 35c

Ladies' highest and best quality Ribbed
Union Suits, soft velvety finish,
worth \$1.50 58c

Beautiful New Silk Band Dress Trim-
mings, worth 50 cents to \$1.00 a
yard 10c

Men's Good Quality Storm Rubbers,
worth 75c 39c

Handsome Initial Box Paper and En-
velopes, worth 75c 29c

Men's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs,
soft quality, worth 10c 4c

Men's extra quality White Foot Sox, real
Maco foot, worth 25c 8c

Ladies' good White Foot Hose, seamless
and fast black, worth 15c 8c

Ladies' and Men's fine Mercerized Muf-
flers, Phoenix style 19c

Men's splendid Astrakhan and Scotch
Gloves, worth 50c 25c

Men's Splendid Leather Gauntlets, fire
and water-proof, worth 98 cents 48c

Extra Wide Hamburg Embroidery, 10
inches wide, worth 25c 8c

Celebrated Sorosiss Corsets, rust-proof
steels, 4 extra heavy hose supporters,
worth \$1.00 73c

Beautiful New Dress Gingham, exquisite
effects, worth 15c 10c

Helen's
Independence

Helen looked up at the conductor
with a flushed face. "I'm sorry," she
said, "but I'm afraid that I have no
money."

"I guess you can find it if you have
to," he snorted as he passed on. "Look
again--and hurry up."

He went out on the rear platform
for a moment, but soon he followed
another incoming passenger up the
aisle.

"I really can't find a single coin,"
said Helen, looking up from her dis-
ordered purse.

"That's all right," was the more
gracious response. "A gent out on
the platform staked you."

"Was it that man in the soft hat?"
she asked as she caught sight of Har-
vey Tennant trying to look uncon-
cerned.

"Sure thing," he assented. "Shall I
send him in?"

"I do not care to be under obliga-
tions to the gentleman," she said
coldly. "Please stop the car."

It was intolerable that after last
night Harvey should presume to pay
her car fare. Had it been a total
stranger she would have been grate-
ful, but a man who only the night
before had assured her that she could
not get along without him! She
would show him that she could, and
she swept off the car with a majestic
dignity that caused Tennant to smile.

"Look here, Nell," he protested as
he followed her to the sidewalk, "you
must not be here alone. It is one of
the toughest districts in town."

"So I judge from its inhabitants,"
she said with a meaning glance at
him. "It seems that they take pleas-
ure in annoying unprotected women."

"That's just the trouble," he said
placidly, though his face reddened.
"Don't be foolish. Let me lend you a
nickel. You can send it back tonight.
It is only what I would do for any
woman in the same fix."

"I do not have to trespass upon
your chivalry," she declared, with a
scornful accent upon the last word.
"I am amply able to take care of my-
self."

"I believe we discussed that to no
purpose last night," he said coldly.
"I adhere to my original opinion."

"And I to mine," she sniffed, as she
began to walk on. Harvey dropped
back a few paces and followed her.
The dozen blocks bordering the
freight yards bore a most unsavory
reputation. No gently-bred woman
was safe from insult.

And just because he had ventured
to criticize her boldness in venturing
out alone on her charity visits she
had broken their engagement the
night before with the scornful state-
ment that she was amply able to take
care of herself and would have naught
of a husband who already showed
such a disposition to bully.

He did not have long to wait for
his revenge. On the next block a
crowd of half-drunken loafers reeled
from a saloon. Helen shrank to the
edge of the sidewalk and by her very
precaution attracted their attention.

"There's me mussy," shouted one
as he lurched toward her. "Come
here, me dear, and let hubby have a
few coins for his beer."

As he staggered toward her Helen
raised her hands to ward him off, and
in doing so dropped her bundles. With
a wild yell the rest of the crowd drove
after the parcels just as Harvey dash-
ed up.

A few well-directed kicks scattered
the crowd, but the first speaker was
less easily disposed of. The idea that
Helen was his wife had entered his
drunken brain and refused to be dis-
lodged and he made an attempt to
clasp her in his arms while demanding
of the new comer why he should seek
to separate a loving pair.

Harvey's answer was a blow that
sent him sprawling, but he scrambled
to his feet in an instant and staggered
toward his assailant, waving a cotton
hook that had dangled from his belt.

With a scream Helen sought to
throw herself between the two men,
but Harvey thrust her quickly aside.
The man in his drunken insanity
would make no distinction and it was
a fight man to man.

He had had some experience on the
mat. Had been the wrestling cham-
pion of his club for two seasons, and
he maneuvered for an opening. It
was no easy matter for he had seen
fights among the longshoremen and
knew that a cotton hook was far more
dangerous than a knife. It was some
time before he could find his opening,
but at last he closed in with a rush,
pinioning his adversary's arms close
to his side. After that the fight was
a short one. Once at a disadvantage
the rough collapsed and through a
sudden turn of his thoughts became
lachrymose. Harvey tearfully lament-
ing the loss of his wife while he as-
sisted Helen to regain such bundles as
had been left her.

"I presume that you will not refuse
my fare now," he said as he straight-
ened out his overcoat.

"Don't you think we could have a
cab?" she suggested. "because you
see, Harvey--we can hold hands in a
cab."

Contemptible.

"They say he failed for \$50,000."
"Well, he always was a fellow that
would do almost anything for a little
money. I wouldn't think of failin' for
as little as that."